

PILGRIMS WIN, YANKS WIN

Each Take a Game in Yesterday's

DOUBLE HEADER AT N. Y.

Quakers Take Two From the Senators, Making Them a Close Second to Detroit in the Race for the First Place.

New York, Sept. 4.—Honors were even in the double-header at the American league grounds yesterday, when the Yanks and Pilgrims drew conclusions, each team taking one and losing one. The first game was a hotly contested 10-inning battle with a total score at the wind-up of 3 to 2 in favor of Boston. Morgan did the twirling for the Bear-eaters, while Hogg held down the slab for New York. The second game lasted seven innings, when a truce in hostilities was declared because of rain. The second at the end of the seventh was 10 to 5 in favor of the Yanks, with a prospect of more coming.

Yesterday's American League Results.

At New York, (1st game) Boston 3, New York 2 (10 innings); (2d game) New York 10, Boston 5.

At Philadelphia, (1st game) Philadelphia 15, Washington 6; (2d game) Philadelphia 9, Washington 1.

At Chicago, Detroit 9, Chicago 6.

At Cleveland, St. Louis 1, Cleveland 0.

American League Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	72	46	.610
Philadelphia	72	47	.603
Cleveland	71	50	.587
Chicago	72	51	.585
New York	55	64	.462
Boston	54	70	.435
St. Louis	49	70	.412
Washington	36	81	.308

Yesterday's National League Results.

At Philadelphia, game with Boston postponed on account of rain.

At New York, (1st game) New York 2, Brooklyn 0; (2d game) Brooklyn 1, New York 0.

At Pittsburgh, Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2.

At St. Louis, Chicago 5, St. Louis 0.

National League Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	90	35	.720
New York	70	49	.588
Pittsburgh	71	50	.587
Philadelphia	65	52	.559
Brooklyn	59	66	.469
Cincinnati	51	71	.418
Boston	44	75	.370
St. Louis	38	87	.304

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McGETTRICK AND MANNING.

PASS LIE IN WORD WAR.

J. Reed Whipple The Cause of All The Trouble—Wrongly Summoned.

Boston, Sept. 4.—Asst. Dist. Atty. McGettrick and Clerk of the superior criminal court Manning furnished the most sensational episode yesterday that has ever occurred in a Suffolk county court room.

The two men, in the presence of Judge Croft, juried the lie accused each other of incompetency, and in the most violent language said things to each other which would not bear repetition in print.

Yesterday's clash capped the climax of a series of contests between the district attorneys office and the clerk of the superior criminal court and was the outcome of a summons for J. Reed Whipple, proprietor of Youngs, Parkers and the Touraine hotels.

Mr. Whipple had remained all the morning in the corridor awaiting to be called before the grand jury to testify in the contingent fund investigation. He chafed under the restraint and sought to be allowed to go. He discovered that his order to appear before the grand jury was improperly made out and he wanted the court made cognizant of it.

The district attorneys office was determined that the hotel owner not be allowed to go, and after the smoke of battle had passed Mr. Whipple was served with a subpoena made out properly, and it was a victory for the district attorneys office.

BAD FIRE IN SKOWHEGAN.

A Heavy Loss in the City's Business Section.

Skowhegan, Me., Sept. 4.—Seven wooden buildings occupied by mercantile establishments in the heart of the business section of Skowhegan were burned early yesterday. The loss on buildings and stocks of goods is estimated at \$75,000. The buildings burned included four wooden blocks of two stories owned by J. C. Merrill, a block owned by Griffin & Sampson, two stories tall, a three-story block owned by George B. Fairgrieve, and a two-story structure owned by E. N. Merrill.

His Patriotism.

There is an old Irishman in Baltimore who for many years was prosperous as a grocer. Not long ago, however, the old fellow lost his all in "a side line" and was compelled to look for a job. Through the influence of a friend he was offered the position of crossing tender at a small railroad station in Maryland.

The Celt looked dubious as the duties of the office were explained to him and the meaning of the various flags were stated.

"In case of danger you wave the red flag," explained the man told off to instruct Mike.

"Wait a bit, wait a bit," interrupted Mike, with a doubtful shake of the head. "I'm afraid this job 'd be too much for me. I could never trust myself to remember to wave a red flag when there was a green wave handy." Harper's Weekly.

TO DISSOLVE OIL TRUST

Purpose of Hearing Called in New York.

TAKING OF TESTIMONY

Postponed Until Thursday—Standard's Lawyers Not Ready to Proceed—One of Most Important of the Federal Trust Cases.

New York, Sept. 4.—The taking of testimony in this city in the suit brought by the United States government at St. Louis last December to dissolve the Standard Oil company, under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law, at the request of the counsel for the defendant company.

It was announced that the adjournment would really facilitate matters inasmuch as the opposing attorneys are in consultation as to matters of proof and various other matters which could best be handled in their preliminary stages at least out of court.

The attorneys for the government were ready to proceed when former Judge Franklin Ferris of St. Louis, a special examiner appointed by the federal court, to the bench in the United States circuit court from yesterday, but offered no opposition to the postponement requested by the defense.

The principal feature of the brief session yesterday was the making public of a partial list of witnesses which indicated the wide scope of the testimony expected to be taken here.

COAL ROADS DENY CHARGES.

File Another Reply to The Federal Government.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—Another answer, that of the Temple Iron company, was filed in the United States circuit court here yesterday in the suit of the federal government against the railroads and coal companies that are charged with maintaining a monopoly of the anthracite coal industry in restraint of trade.

The government charged that certain of the anthracite coal carrying roads prevented the construction by independent coal operators of a railroad to carry their product to tidewater and that they forced the independents to turn their coal over to the railroads, which had formed a pool to handle this traffic. In order to make the pool effective the railroads purchased the entire capital stock, \$240,000, of the Temple Iron company, which operated a small iron furnace near Reading, Pa., but which had the right under its charter to own and operate coal mines.

The answer denies that the coal roads purchased the capital stock of the company and also denies that the Temple Iron company has "throttled competition in the transportation and sale of anthracite coal."

RUNYAN AGAIN TESTIFIES.

Declares That Mrs. Carter Must Have Known of Embezzlement.

New York, Sept. 4.—Chester B. Runyan, the paying teller of the Windsor Trust company, who is awaiting sentence for embezzling nearly \$100,000 of the trust company's money, was a witness again yesterday in the trial of Laura Carter, who betrayed Runyan to law police, and was later indicted on a charge of having received a portion of the stolen funds. Runyan testified that he had read several newspaper articles on the robberies to Mrs. Carter before his arrest. The defense has contended that Mrs. Carter had no knowledge that the money was stolen. George W. Young, chairman of the executive board of the Windsor Trust company, the next witness, said that Mrs. Carter had told him that she had received from Runyan about \$5,000 in all, and that \$5,000 of the money she had returned.

PROSPERITY SIGNS SEEN EVERYWHERE.

Railroad Agents, Sizing Up Business Outlook, Are Enthusiastic.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 4.—According to general reports of the agents of the New York Central lines, from Buffalo west to the Pacific coast and south to the Gulf of Mexico, prosperity is evident everywhere.

Every summer the traffic department of the New York Central and other big trunk lines gather information of future business outlook for the purpose of preparing for the movement in the fall and winter. Early in August, B. B. Mitchell, general traffic manager, advised his agents to prepare and send him on a specified date the best information obtainable as to crops and the business outlook.

The outlook, without exception as to location, is reported as bright.

SIR ROBERT HART TO RESIGN?

Reported That He Will Give Up His Chinese Post Because of Ill Health.

Shanghai, Sept. 4.—It is circumstantially reported that Sir Robert Hart, director general of Chinese customs, is about to tender his resignation on account of ill health. The local customs officials, however, decline to either deny or confirm the rumor.

Careful Housewives

WHEN PUTTING AWAY STOVES

Always give them a coat of 6-5-4 to make them rust proof.

It is a fact, it is applied in paint, is better than any enamel for stoves, pipes or wire screens.

It makes old stoves look like new.

For sale by Reynolds & Son, N. D. Phelps & Co., G. W. Averill & Co. and E. A. Prindle.

POEM TO EXPLAIN WHY EARLE GAVE UP WIFE

Artist Writes Sonnets to Tell of Amity Whom He Will Wed When Former Partner Gets Her Divorce.

New York, Sept. 4.—Ferdinand P. Earle, Jr., who has made room in his life and art for a young woman whom he declares is his affinity, by parting with his wife and child, who will sail for Europe, gives out to the world in a poem of seven connected sonnets, which he has been working upon for two years, reasons which explain his views upon marriage.

The separation between Mr. Earle and the woman who will soon be divorced from him is the result of a mutual consent. The young woman of Bethlehem, Pa., whom the artist met in France, will take the place as his affinity legally as soon as his present wife procures a divorce abroad. For the last 10 days she has been living at the Earle home in Monroe, N. J., with the wife's consent.

The affair has in most respects, run as smoothly as the course of the stars since it was discovered that the present Mrs. Earle was not the heaven-devised wife of the artist.

"The coming of the child made it doubly hard to take the logical step. Whatever interests husband and wife may have that are far apart they are centered in one great thing—the child," says Earle.

"But constantly I believed more and more that a man and woman are in torment when they are not in thirties. I found that the laws of convention that makes a man and wife live together for the sake of appearances when they are doing so in every violation of every dictate of their own hearts were not to be abided."

The artist maintains that he is acting on his own convictions and his step which he is taking the step which the wife and child are also taking, issues from his own conception of a man's duty toward himself. He says that the meaning of life is to secure happiness, but that love that is trammelled by the absurd conventions of society should break its bonds.

Earle met the woman who will accompany him to the steamer to see Mrs. Earle and her son start for their journey abroad on a trip to Europe to attend the death bed of a brother. He says:

"She was a Socialist like myself. She believed not in free love, but the freedom of love when it opposes social proprieties. We became attached, and realized that our marriage had been forced before our birth and was to continue forever."

When this knowledge came to Mr. Earle he explained the whole situation to his wife's father, who recognized his point of view and consented to the arrangements for his daughter's divorce.

NATIONS AT ODDS ON

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

Fail to Agree at Hague on the Allotment of Judges in the Plan for an International Jurist Board.

The Hague, Sept. 4.—The committee having charge of the examination of the propositions regarding the establishment of a permanent international high court of justice at The Hague has accomplished practically nothing.

The delegates from Mexico, Brazil, Belgium, Greece, Roumania and China declared it was useless to continue the "fruitless discussion" when no agreement could be reached regarding the allotment of judges, on which the whole scheme was based. The majority of the delegates, however, decided that consideration of the proceedings should be resumed tomorrow.

WAR ON OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

Treasury Department Increases Inspection Forces at Lubeck, Me.

Lubeck, Me., Sept. 4.—The treasury department at Washington is trying to round up a gang of opium smugglers who are supposed to be operating in this vicinity by carrying on the traffic through the small fishing hamlets along the New Brunswick shore, thence by the way of the large Canadian settlements on Deer and Campbell islands to Lubeck and Eastport. Special officers have been stationed here, the local force has been increased, night officers have been appointed for short terms and day officers are making nightly rounds. The passenger steamers from the Canadian border previously have been visited on their arrival at Eastport by a single official, but now three inspectors meet each steamer, every trunk is thoroughly searched and every handbag emptied of its contents.

THE COURT TO DECIDE

RAILROAD CONTROL.

New Case Will Settle Point of How Far the Government Can Go.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—The question as to whether the interstate commerce commission has, under the provisions of the Hepburn railroad rate act, exclusive control over the operation of railroads, is brought squarely to an issue in a case just appealed to the United States supreme court by the Missouri Pacific Railroad company.

The railroad takes the position that under the new rate act common carriers are federal agencies, under the exclusive control of the interstate commerce commission, and that the state has no jurisdiction over their operations.

This case will attract widespread attention, as a question of state's rights is involved, and the highest court in the land is called upon to mark out where, in the world of transportation, the authority of the federal government begins and ends.

Twenty-Seven Men Held.

New York, Sept. 4.—Twenty-seven pickpockets are locked up at police headquarters. They were arrested under the new law, by which if a man who has been convicted and done time more than twice be found loitering in a public place or filling out a street car he may be sent to the workhouse for six months if it can be proved that the suspect has no visible means of support. The law is referred to as the new vagrancy law.

250 HURT IN WRECK

Six Persons Were Killed Outright in

AWFUL RAILWAY CRASH

On a Canadian Pacific Railway Train Going to the Toronto Exhibition—Dash to Death as the Train Took Horseshoe Curve.

Orangeville, Ont., Sept. 4.—A Canadian Pacific railway special train, carrying over 300 passengers bound for the Toronto exhibition, was wrecked yesterday morning at Horseshoe Falls, nine miles south of here.

Six persons were killed, names unknown, and over 250 injured.

The train left Markdale at 6:30 a. m., and pulled into Orangeville at 9:15, one hour late. Half an hour later the locomotive jumped the rails on the down grade of the Horseshoe curve of the Canadian mountain. Five crowded cars were piled up on the locomotive.

Nearly every seat was filled, and people were standing in the aisles. All these cars were jammed together in the fierce shock. Not less than 300 passengers were in the cars that left the rails. Of these at least 250 were injured, many of them fatally, and six were killed outright.

The only explanation of the disaster so far is that the engineer was trying to make up time, and took the "Horseshoe curve" at a high speed.

THREE KILLED, SCORE HURT.

Rear-End Collision of Trolley Cars in Outskirts of Schenectady.

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Three persons were killed, six seriously injured, one of whom may die, and a dozen less seriously hurt Monday night in a rear-end collision between two cars on the Albany line of the Schenectady Railway company. The accident occurred on a sharp grade in the outskirts of the city.

The brakes of the car ahead set suddenly and the car behind crashed into it, sending it down the hill. There were two other collisions before the cars could be got under control. Both cars were packed with persons returning from Albany.

WILL HAVE TO STAND TRIAL.

New York Central Official's Demurrer Overruled by Court.

New York, Sept. 4.—Supreme Court Justice Giechrich yesterday handed down a decision overruling the demurrer to an indictment filed against Alfred H. Smith, vice-president and general manager of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, charging manslaughter in the second degree, as a result of the disaster at Woodlawn on the evening of Saturday, February 16, when more than a score of passengers were killed.

Smith was indicted on the charge of manslaughter in the second degree in the specific case of Clara L. Hudson, one of the victims, and must now stand trial.

In the demurrer Smith alleged that he could not take personal supervision of the road.

RED THREATENS TO SLAY A KING.

Disappears and Police Search for Him—Majesty's Guards Redoubled.

Milan, Sept. 4.—It is rumored that a dangerous and well known anarchist disappeared suddenly from Milan after having announced his intention of killing King Victor Emmanuel.

The police are searching for him. The guards about the person of the king have been redoubled. His majesty is at Novara following the maneuvers.

TEXAS TELEGRAPHERS

HOIST THE WHITE FLAG

Striking Postal Employees Ask Manager to Take Them Back.

Houston, Texas, Sept. 4.—Striking operators formerly employed by the Postal Telegraph company have applied for reinstatement as individuals. The manager of the Postal notified the men he would take their applications under advisement.

There are numerous rumors of breaks in the strikers' ranks in all parts of Texas.

FIRE LOSS HALF A MILLION.

Three Squares of Business Section of Houston Destroyed.

Houston, Texas, Sept. 4.—Flames licked up half a million dollars' worth of property and reduced three squares of the business and residence section to ashes Monday night. The biggest loss was to the plant of the Standard Milling company, valued at \$300,000, which covered an entire block. The elevator and the flour mill and rice mill were destroyed. The fire started in this plant, and after consuming it, destroyed about two blocks of residences.

KAISER GODFATHER TO

HEIR TO KRUPP MILLIONS.

Emperor Will Act in That Capacity When Baby Is Christened.

Essen, Germany, Sept. 4.—Emperor William will act as godfather to the heir to Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, wife of Lieut. Dr. Gustav von Bohlen und Halbach, who was born Aug. 13 last, which event was celebrated as a holiday by the employees of the Krupp works.

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Ideal for Summer Cooking. One fuel expense in two. Saves labor. Gives clean, quick results. Three sizes. Fully warranted. STANDARD OIL CO. of New York (Incorporated)

BALLOON MAKES BOY A CAPTIVE.

Carried in Air By Tailing Rope, He Saves Self By Grasping Tree.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 4.—Caught by his foot on a rope dangling from a balloon, William Hoefling, aged 12, was carried aloft, but rescued by grasping the limb of a tree 30 feet from the ground and clinging on until the rope unwound itself from his leg.

The boy was watching an ascension being made by a woman aeronaut, when he found himself going up past the lower branches of the tree he grasped on, but the limb was too light and broke off. The boy kept his wits, however, and as he was being dragged over the top of the tree, grabbed for another hold. This time the branch was heavy enough to bear the strain. The boy swung downward, still holding tight, and clung there until several men climbed up and rescued him, unhurt but badly scared.

STATE SEEKS BIG

CORPORATION TAX.

New Hampshire People Think The Great Companies Pay Too Little.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 4.—The state board of equalization met in this city yesterday and began the work of assessing the taxes of the railway, telegraph and telephone companies.

George F. Evans of the Maine Central railway appeared for that road and its leaseholder, the Upper Coast railway, whose gross receipts he said, were \$3,000 a year less than its gross expenditures.

John M. Mitchell appeared for the Boston & Maine railroad and said the valuation of the road figured out by the bureau of labor at Washington was based on erroneous notions.

Clarence E. Carr of Andover, George H. Moses of Concord and other citizens supported the opinions presented to the board in a letter from Judge James W. Renick of Concord, claiming that the corporations pay too small a part of the state tax.

THE PRESIDENT COMMUTES

BESSIE L. BOND'S SENTENCE.

Young Woman's Time Reduced From Five to Two Years.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The President has granted a commutation of sentence to two years, with allowance for good conduct, in the case of Bessie L. Bond, who pleaded guilty in the United States district court of Maryland on June 3, 1907, to falsifying and passing a national bank note, and who was on the same day sentenced to imprisonment for five years in the Baltimore city jail.

SHOWS TAFT THE FAVORITE.

Canvass Made of the Editors of the Middle West.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The Tribune has received 1,700 answers from Republican editors in eleven middle west states and on the basis of the returns figures that Taft is leading all other candidates for the Republican nomination, with Cannon second choice.

Creek Indian Chief Dies.

Vinita, I. T., Sept. 4.—Gen. Pleasant Porter, the noted chief of the Creek Indian nation, died here yesterday, aged 61 years. Second Chief Maty Tiger will succeed him as chief of the nation.

THE FRENCH DEFEAT MOORS

Fierce Fighting Takes Place at Casablanca

FOUR OF DRUDE'S SOLDIERS

Wounded in Engagement—Heavy Losses Suffered by the Fanatics—The American Missionaries Forced to Leave the Capital.

Casablanca, Monday, Sept. 3.—Four French soldiers, including Captain Massenet of the Thirteenth Artillery, were wounded during Sunday's engagement with the Moors, which was hotly waged. The